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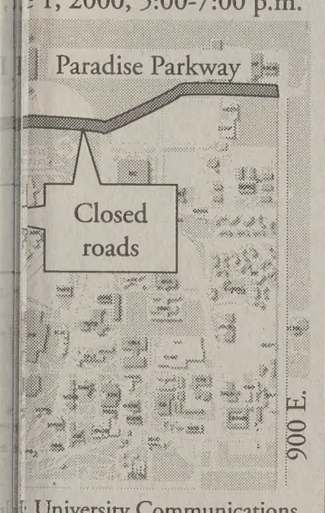

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Courtesy of Steven Larson
The Ballroom Dance Company poses in front of the Mao Tse Tung Memorial Theater in Guangzhou, China, on May 1. The company toured Asia for five weeks.

Dance with me

Ballroom dance tour opens doors for church

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The Ballroom Dance Company has left a positive impression of BYU and The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints on its five-week tour to Asia and Eastern Russia.

President Merrill J. Bateman was in China on university business and used the Ballroom Dance Company's fame to help accomplish some goals.

Lee Wakefield, chairman of the Department of Dance, said President Bateman met the team in three different cities in China. President Bateman would have a formal dinner with ranking officials in China and then take them to watch the Ballroom Dance Company.

"President Bateman and the area presidencies wouldn't come to the shows if it wasn't helpful for them and the church," Wakefield said.

It was very positive for President Bateman to utilize the Ballroom Dance Company to help cement relationships he is working on in China, Wakefield said.

Sandra Rogers, associate academic vice president, who traveled with President Bateman in China, said the Chinese VIPs told President Bateman they were thrilled not just with the dancers' ability, but also their demeanor.

Wakefield said the Ballroom Dance Company is helping to move the work of the LDS Church forward.

"There are five baptisms already scheduled in Russia as a result of the trip," Wakefield said.

In one of the cities in Russia the Russian officer in charge of visas for the missionaries attended the team's performances and a reception afterwards.

The report from the mission president, Alvin Harold Price, was that the officer was so enamored with BYU and the LDS Church that he will make it much easier to move the church forward in that area, Wakefield said.

"President Price said the missionaries will be busy from all the referrals the performances generate," Wakefield said.

The Ballroom Dance Company was asked by the area presidency to tour in Eastern Russia.

It is the first time any BYU performing group has gone to Eastern Russia.

But this was not a first trip to China.

Rex Barrington, assistant director of performing arts management, said the first BYU initiative in China took place in 1979 with one of the BYU performing groups.

Since then there have been 20 BYU performing groups that have returned to China, along with many other academic exchanges with Chinese universities.

"The BYU performing groups have opened up opportunities and helped the name of BYU become known in China," Barrington said.

Rogers said BYU was one of the first North American institutions to take advantage of China opening its doors.

"At a time when China just cracked the door open, BYU performing groups made a marvelous step of friendship," Rogers said.

Rogers said BYU has identified three countries that they hope to give a special focus to. One of those is China.

Bateman was there to get a sense of possible opportunities with BYU in China, Rogers said.

Curt Holman, ballroom dance division director, is going to teach ballroom dance at Guandong University in China.

He said that BYU fits in well with the conservative nature of the Chinese.

"People in China don't even know how to speak English, but

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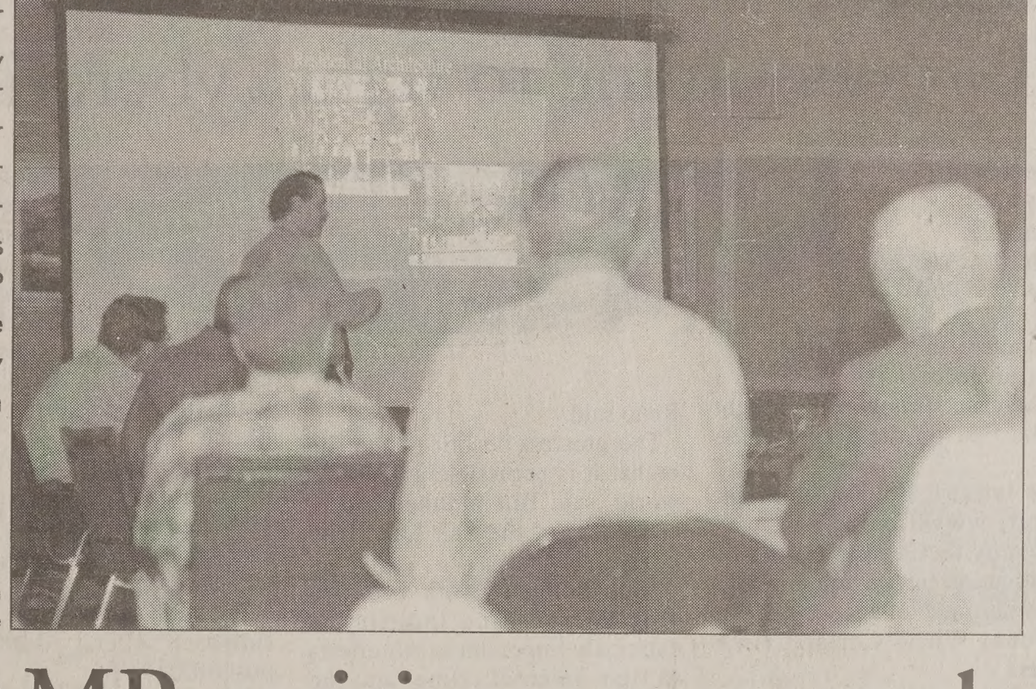
Courtesy of Steven Larson
Ballroom Dance Team members Elizabeth Larson, 23, an MBA student from Sandy, and Leo Michalek, 23, a junior from Argentina majoring in economics, perform the standard competition medley during a show in Beijing, China, on May 11.



John Fregonese, SCAMP consultant, presents proposed architectural plans to the SCAMP committee Wednesday afternoon in Provo.

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SCAMP revisions presented

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John Fregonese the SCAMP consultant presented the draft plan of the redevelopment area to the SCAMP committee Wednesday at the Eldred Center.

"I think SCAMP is tremendously feasible," Fregonese said, "the plan is self financing. It's just a matter of getting the ball rolling."

Kevin Callahan, the assistant director of city development, said the meeting was to see if the SCAMP committee feels that all the elements of the plan presented worked together and if it is feasible.

"I want the new development to meet the needs of the students," said Charlene Cole a landlord in the SCAMP area. "And look pretty."

The area from University Parkway to 900 East and 800 North to 500 North is the redevelopment area for SCAMP. According to Fregonese, this area would be the proposed university village. This plan would provide for additional student housing as well as small neighborhood service retail.

The zoning of the area is divided into high, medium, and low densities, said Fregonese, but in the high density area changes have been made. Housing in high densities will still be near campus, but instead of eight to 10 story buildings, it is now six to eight with a ball point set back starting at the third or forth story allowing more open feeling between buildings.

Now that the draft plan has been presented to the SCAMP committee, a recommended plan can be reviewed, Callahan said. The committee was asked to look over the draft plan and make comments on the proposal. The comments will be given back to the consultant team for them to make up a final draft of SCAMP for the next meeting. Callahan said the follow up meeting will be on June 15 and after that passes the adoption process of SCAMP may begin.

Delta tax refund hits Utah hard

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Counties and school districts will be left holding the bag for Delta Air Lines' four-year property tax settlement covering 1996 to 1999.

Delta stands to collect a refund of more than $3 million from all Utah counties under a settlement approved by the State Tax Commission

The city, county and school district of Salt Lake will be hit hardest because they collected a large share of Delta's tax payments, and their taxpayers could be socked with a special one-time charge.

The school district will have to pay $719,000 and the city and county will each owe about $575,000, officials estimated Tuesday.

"I'd characterize it as a medium hit," city Budget Director Steve Fawcett said. "It's substantial."

In all, Delta will take $1.9 million from taxing jurisdictions inside Salt Lake County, including Granite, Murray and Jordan school districts, said Janice Perry Gully, tax commission spokeswoman.

Tooele County's bill is $215,502, followed by Box Elder County at $118,070, Davis County at $59,143, Utah County at $40,424 and Weber County at $39,201.

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> — Steve Fawcett, budget director

Governments and school districts can pay the settlement from their bank accounts, future tax revenues or a judgment levy — a one-time property-tax assessment.

"The judgment levy route has been the route of choice with these things of late," Fawcett said.

Salt Lake County School Board President Kathy Black fears a public-relations backlash and said she plans to blame the tax commission.

Despite the overwhelming amount billed to each school district, several districts said they will not be hit too hard.

Jordan School District, for one, can absorb its bill, business administrator Burke Jolley said.

Tooele School District has a reserve fund that could foot part of the bill, said business administrator Richard Tolley, who was unaware the bill was coming.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Divorce, marriage rates drop in Utah

OGDEN, Weber County, — Utah's divorce rate has fallen to the national average for the first time since 1976.

The rate fell from 4.4 divorces for every thousand Utah residents to the national average of 4.2 divorces per thousand from 1997 to 1998, the state Health Department's office of vital statistics reported this week.

Utah's marriage rate, 8.3 per thousand residents, remains above the national average but has been declining since 1996, when it was 10.9 marriages per thousand residents.

The rate declined even in marriage-happy Utah County from 10 to 9.1 per thousand in 1998.

BYU professor of sociology Tim Heaton said education and economics are reasons for lower marriage and divorce rates.

"Education is becoming more critical, the need to get a good job," he said. "People feel a little less economic security, so they're a little less likely to marry."

State figures say 63.2 percent of 1998 brides had one or more years of college, up by 12 percent in the last 15 years.

Microsoft seeks support from witnesses

SEATTLE – Microsoft Corp., filing a last brief before the judge weighing its fate, offered top executives from Compaq, DreamWorks and other companies Wednesday as potential witnesses against the government's proposal to break it into two companies.

Microsoft also submitted its suggested changes to the breakup plan. Its suggestions would allow Microsoft more time before a possible breakup and would keep one of the two new companies away from the watchful eye of the Justice Department.

Microsoft's lawyers said Jeffrey Katzenberg of DreamWorks and Michael Capellas of Compaq, among others, would testify to the negative effects that a Microsoft breakup would have on their companies and industries.

Hong Kong officials close refugee camp

HONG KONG — Hong Kong closed its last Vietnamese refugee camp Wednesday, ending the quarter-century boat people saga in the territory and leaving about 100 people homeless.

At midnight, security guards marched out of the remote camp at Pillar Point before officials pulled the front gate shut and hung a sign pronouncing its permanent closure.

The government decided in February to shut the camp and give residency to the Vietnamese refugees, calling it a humanitarian solution for them and their Hong Kong-born children who had been stuck in the territory awaiting relocation to the West — some for up to two decades.

But the change has been difficult for some of the impoverished Vietnamese, who must find the means to survive. Many are unemployed or work odd jobs.

Throughout the day, refugees carted TV sets, refrigerators, stereos and bags of belongings to their new homes from the camp, a collection of two- and three-story barracks that had provided them with free housing since 1982.

Lebanon to fund war reconstruction

BINT JBEIL, Lebanon — The Lebanese parliament met on Israel's doorstep Wednesday and pledged $46.3 million to help rebuild war-devastated south Lebanon.

The parliament's extraordinary session was the first signal the government made to take control of the area.

Israel provided electricity, water, telephones, hospitals and jobs for the people in the Israeli zone, but now, the Hezbollah humanitarian branch said it was stepping in to provide some of those services.

Deputy Prime Minister Michel Murr said the Cabinet plans to approve a first payment of $33 million to rebuild destroyed or damaged houses and $3.3 million to restore electricity within a week, he said.

Murr also said the government will spend $10 million to provide water to 70 percent of the area within a month with the rest to be taken care of in three months. In the meantime. water is being supplied by tanker trucks, he said.

Weather

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sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day

"Believe in God; believe that he is and that he created all things, both in heaven and in earth; believe that he has all wisdom, and all power, both in heaven and in earth; believe that man doth not comprehend all the things which the Lord can comprehend."

— Mosiah 4:9

Lauren Glisson, a public relations major from Hurricane, Washington County, likes this scripture because "I know that I can have complete trust in God. He can help me through anything."

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This home at 858 W. 200 South is one of the homes being awarded in Provo's year-long beautification project. The project designed to encourage community improvement in lower-income neighborhoods. Awards are based on landscaping, h improvements, continuous upkeep and holiday spirit.

Provo residents to beautify city

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Some Provo residents will spend the next year giving their neighborhood a makeover.

Neighborhood Housing Services of Provo Inc., kicks off its year-long beautification project this weekend in the Franklin neighborhood. The organization's projects contribute to the list of Utah County community improvement projects.

The organization designed the Good Neighbor program to improve lower-income neighborhoods by encouraging residents to do the improvements on their own budgets rather than following the city's strict criteria they may not be able to afford, said Kena Mathews, program coordinator.

"Because this area has high turnover and rental rates, I think you have to continually encourage the residents," Mathews said.

The Good Neighbor program is a trial program for the city. If it goes well, Provo City may adopt the program indefinitely, because right now the City Council plans only a few beautification projects a year, said Kayelyn Robinson, neighborhood coordinator.

Downtown Provo businesses have donated gift certificates as prizes for those homeowners that win the Good Neighbor Award.

Homes will be selected based on landscaping, improvements, continuous upkeep and holiday spirit.

The organization is unique in its focus on lower-income neighborhoods and it anticipates a chain effect inside the neighborhood.

When one person wins an award, neighbors will be motivated to clean up their homes, Mathews said.

The organization also encourages the "Paint Your Heart Out" program which allows homeowners to apply to have their homes painted. This program has been successful over the past few years, Mathews said.

The organization also pushes for home ownership because it creates more pride in the neighborhood, said Robinson.

Robinson and Mathews said they hope the improvements in the neighborhoods will decrease crime and encourage more appreciation for the community.

Many other cities in the valley have designated committees toward beautification and have participated in improvement activities for years.

Mel Clement, Alpine City councilman, oversees beautification projects in Alpine. He said the city's projects include constructing miles of trails through the city and creating natural open spaces.

Within the last year, Alpine has also upgraded some parks and has built a baseball/softball complex, Clement said.

Pleasant Grove also ha unique project it restarted fall.

"Many years ago, we had a den club where some wor planted a rose garden in the p across from the recreation c ter," said Pleasant Grove C Councilwoman Betty Memm "But as the ladies grew older died, so did the roses."

Pleasant Grove's beautificat committee will finish replant the roses Wednesday night also purchased a gazebo for spot and an Eagle scout vol teered to pour the cement foun tion.

"The gazebo will add to t beauty and atmosphere of t park," Memmott said.

Pleasant Grove City Coun has divided the city into neig borhoods and presents "Yard the Month" awards. Each neigh borhood meets twice a month a participates in its own beautific tion projects, Memmott said.

SLOC makes tickets available online

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> "This is a once in a lifetime opportunity to see the dedication of the Olympic athletes."
>
> — Andy Gable, Olympic speed skater

With a click of the mouse, getting tickets for the Winter 2002 Olympic Games just became easier.

Tickets for the Games will be sold over the Internet starting Oct.10.

The Salt Lake Organizing Committee is keeping ticket buyers up-to-date on how to purchase tickets throughout the summer.

Olympic speed skater Andy Gable was the first to register online, when he registered during a press conference on Wednesday. He urged Utahns to watch the Games.

"This is a once in a lifetime opportunity to see the dedication of Olympic athletes," Gable said.

Gable was joined by Olympic archer Denise Parker and Olympic downhill skier Hilary Lindh.

In Utah, there is an opportunity to share Olympic pride with the athletes by attending events.

"It's a great opportunity to get out, experience it and watch the competitions," Parker said.

By registering on SaltLake2002.com, ticket buyers will stay informed throughout the ticketing process. E-mail alerts will be mailed with information and special offers about tickets.

The Winter 2002 Games will have 165 tic eted events and 477 medals awarded. Ov 1.6 million tickets will be sold, with 730,9 tickets available to the American public.

Of these, SLOC members anticipa 160,000 tickets for Utahns. Registering onli will allow SLOC to determine if more or le tickets need to be designated for Utah res dents.

Twenty percent of event seating will b reserved for Utahns, said Mitt Romney, CE of SLOC.

Because Utah sales taxes were used to hel pay for Olympic venues, SLOC member want to recognize the state and its resident for contributions by making the games acces sible, Romney said.

A discouraging thing about professiona sports is the high costs that prevent man people from attending.

One of the great things about the Olympic is that there are so many events, and this pro vides more ways to accommodate the public Romney said.

FBI goes online to fight cybercrime

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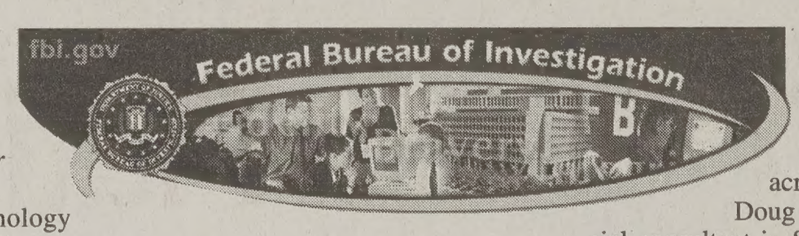

Advances in technology bring advances in crime.

Cybercrime is now being fought by the FBI on the World Wide Web.

The Internet Fraud Complaint Center, www.ifccfbi.gov, was created by the Federal Bureau of Investigation in conjunction with the Department of Justice and the National White Collar Crime Center.

The Internet Fraud Complaint Center was established to aid in the fight against the growing problem of fraud on the Internet, said Don M. Johnson, special agent in charge of the Salt Lake City Division.

The Web site provides a way for Internet fraud victims around the country to report online frauds, he said.

"The Internet Fraud Complaint Center allows consumers who suspect Internet fraud to share that information with law enforcement quickly and efficiently," Attorney General Janet Reno said.

The greatest benefit of the site is that it is accessible around the world, said Bill Matthews, special agent of the Salt Lake City Division.

"Our ability to work with private citizens and industry is extremely important to our efforts to fight Internet crime, and the IFCC is major step forward in that fight," reported the Salt Lake City Division of the FBI.

Information comes into a central location where it is logged, analyzed, grouped and sorted. Through this centralized process the FBI is able to compile information geographically and send it to the appropriate office, Matthews said.

Patterns of fraud will be easily identifiable with the central system, he said.

The FBI has not cited a specific case that has fueled the creation the site, but said that there has been an increase in the number of complaints arriving from across the world.

Doug Alder, a financial consultant in Salt Lake City, was stung by internet fraud in March.

Alder ordered a DVD player through ebay, an online auction service, and sent a $1,000 cashiers check to a Texas individual.

The item never came, and the supposed seller's address was a post office box.

"I started to trust people too much," Alder said.

An escrow service is a safer way to conduct online business, Alder said.

He said not to put too much trust in people and use caution when conducting any online business.

"Prevention is a lot better than a loss," Alder said.

The FBI will play a large role in Internet crime prevention through its new site, he said.

"If I would have used it, my situation wouldn't have turned out the way it did," Alder said.

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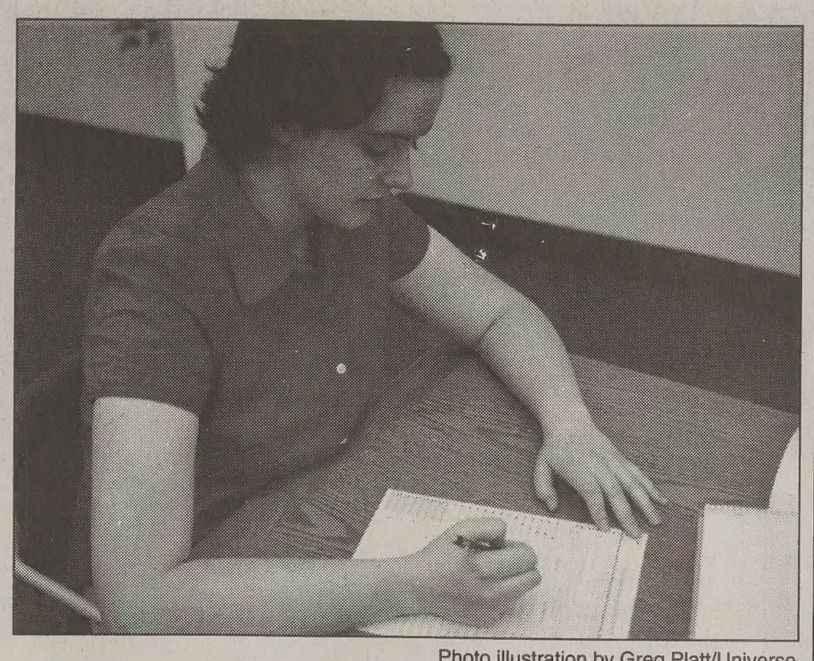

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A student fills out a teacher evaluation. Some colleges and universities allow students access to teacher evaluation information.

Richard Williams, assistant to the associate academic vice president for faculty, said he can see why it would be useful to students but felt that making the information public would have adverse effects on the evaluation process.

Williams said he feared it might lessen teachers' reputations and would turn the evaluative process into a popularity contest.

He also said that he felt there was a danger that evaluative processes would come to dictate classroom practices and might put teachers in competition with each other.

Currently, the evaluations are used to assess teachers for tenure purposes and to help teachers in developmental areas, Williams said.

"If it becomes public domain, then it swings the pendulum much more to the evaluative side and less to the developmental side," he said.

Williams said this is the primary reason why BYU is reluctant to make the information public.

Richard White, vice president of academic affairs at Snow College, said he urges student groups to develop other ways of obtaining the information they want.

He suggested students create a Web site and invite teachers to post course syllabi on the site.

White said he felt this would help the students make informed decisions about teachers and classes before registration.

Y to host Special Olympics

Special Olympics still going strong in 27th year

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About 20 years ago, the Special Olympics moved its venue from the local high schools in Provo to the campus of BYU, and it has stayed here ever since.

When Howard Gray, a professor of recreational management and youth leadership, came to BYU in 1979, he recognized the university as a prime location for the Special Olympics.

Before coming to BYU, Gray had worked with the Special Olympics at Radford University in Virginia.

He pushed to have the Special Olympics brought to BYU.

"BYU was the best place to sponsor the Olympics because you need students who care and can volunteer," Gray said. "Also, the facilities at the university are amazing."

He combined his efforts with those of Clayne Jensen, the dean of the College of Physical Education at the time, and brought the Special Olympics Utah Spring Games to BYU.

The first Special Olympics ever were started by Eunice Kennedy Shriver, sister of John F. Kennedy.

In the early 1960s, Shriver held a day camp for people with mental disabilities. This ignited the first sparks of the Special Olympics' flame.

By 1968, Shriver had organized the First International Special Olympic Games held in Chicago.

Now, over one million athletes are involved in Special Olympics.

The program has stretched across the 50 states, three U.S. territories and almost 150 countries, according to the Special Olympics international Web site, www.specialolympics.org.

"BYU has the very best Spring Games event for the Special Olympics in the world," Gray said.

This year will be Gray's 27th Special Olympics. Experience has taught him it is the volunteers that make the Special Olympics work.

Left to right: Luise Long, Nolan Ferguson, Shane Zapien and Shaunene Harding show off their medals after the Special Olympics. Joanna Caldwell/Universe

Students volunteer time to make Olympics special

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The Utah Special Olympics draws volunteers, but fans are hard to find.

To solve the problem, Utah Special Olympics recruited high school students to volunteer as fans during the events, which start today at 9 a.m. and continue through Saturday.

Each year, evaluators come from the national level to look at the Utah Special Olympics, said Diahan Southard, a senior from Kennewick, Wash., majoring in microbiology.

"Our downfall was that not many people attended the events," Southard said. "So we recruited high school students to get people in the stands."

Southard and her committee of five other Special Olympics volunteers contacted 10 surrounding high schools to recruit. They focused on meeting with the high schools' student councils, Southard said.

"The shining stars were Spanish Fork High School and Orem High School," Southard said. "I am so impressed with those students. They are committed and really motivated."

This is the first year the Special Olympics has reached out to the high schools for support, Southard said.

"If everyone brings who they say they will, we should have 150 high school volunteers per day," Southard said. "Its not as many as I would like, but the student councils at most of the high schools we contacted were in a transitional stage."

This year the Utah Special Olympics focused on involving the community, said Faustin Stevens, a senior from Kennewick, Wash., majoring in microbiology.

Most of the volunteers are not BYU students, said Kimber Stevens, a recent graduate from Kennewick, Wash., who majored in family science.

A stake from The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Orem provided the largest volunteer group with 400 people, Faustin said.

"On the whole, I think the volunteers this year are stepping it up — they aren't better people than we've had before, but they work harder," Faustin said.

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ndominiums, located at 00 East, were scheduled tion by Aug. 23.

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> "We felt sick when we realized there was no way we could finish the condos in time even if we worked around the clock."
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> — Joseph Anderton, VIP Management Company

BYU approved housing contracts allow establishments a certain period of time to legally cancel a contract, said Jon Pace, director of Off-Campus Housing.

The off-campus housing contract states that establishments can void contracts 90 days prior to occupancy by giving written notice, returning the students deposit, and paying the student a $50 fee.

According to Pace, the off-campus housing office can help mediate and arbitrate when there is a problem with contract fulfillment.

In this case VIP Management has met the termination requirements, Pace said.

"We felt sick when we realized there was no way we could finish the condos in time even if we worked around the clock," Anderton said.

Anderton said they had problems with Provo City giving the go ahead for the demolition of two houses on the lots where the condos are going to be built.

"Because of the demolition problems, everything was set back by 30 days. If it had been a week or two, we would have put the students in hotels," he said.

Anderton said after looking at all the options and talking to everyone, they felt the best thing to do for everyone was to cancel the contracts.

"As soon as we knew for sure that this wouldn't work out, we contacted the students. We returned their money and let them know different places they could go to find housing," Anderton said.

Anderton said that VIP Management found housing for 16 of the 40 people scheduled to live in the condominiums this fall.

POLICE BEAT

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SUSPICIOUS INDIVIDUAL

A suspicious individual was seen at 4 p.m. May 24 in the Harold B. Lee Library.

A subject reported a man harassing her while she was in the library.

The suspicious male approached the subject and asked her to assist him in typing some notes.

The man then began rubbing her back and asking her out on a date.

The subject felt uncomfortable and asked the man to leave.

The man then approached another female in the library and performed the same routine.

Security officers in the library made contact with the man and police officers responded to the scene.

The suspicious male became agitated when asked for identification but eventually provided ID.

The man is not a student at BYU and was banned from campus for 72 hours.

He is described as a 31-year-old Caucasian, 6'2", 160 lbs. with blue eyes and short brown hair.

The man spoke with slurred speech and was wearing glasses at the time he was apprehended.

The University Police ask anyone who has had contact with this individual to please notify the University Police at 378-2222.

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oldsberry, 22, from Liv- alif., majoring in visual he does not hear about student activities and to see more.

e on a budget, and if re more activities at t would give us more ties," Goldsberry said.

The Honor Fair 2000 originated to meet those needs. The fair is free and will offer a variety of activities.

There will be a horseshoe toss, face painting, a storytelling tent and many other carnival booths.

But what is unique about this fair is that each activity ties in the importance of honor as families and as individuals, Lato said.

"We hope that this fair will make families take a minute and think about their goals," she said.

The Student Honor Association works to provide other activities for married students. Last semester, it hosted an Honor Your Spouse essay contest, a car wash and a date night with babysitters provided.

Russell Anderson, 23, from Cardston, Alberta, majoring in business management said he would like to have more social activities for married students.

"I think married student activities would be a good way to meet other couples," Anderson said.

Student Honor Society vice president Ruth Cuevas invites all married students to the fair.

"It's a good opportunity to have inexpensive fun," Cuevas said.

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Weekend Calendar

To submit an event, send an e-mail to calendar@du2.byu.edu. Include event info, contact name and phone number.

Music

Chorissima will present a vocal concert Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Assembly Hall on Temple Square. "Chorissima" is the touring ensemble of the San Francisco Girls Chorus and has toured nationally and internationally. Admission is free.

The **Keith and Lisa Brown Family** will present a vocal, piano and string concert at the Assembly Hall on Temple Square Saturday at 7:30 p.m. The concert is part of the Temple Square Concert Series and is free to the public.

The Salt Lake Children's Choir will perform at Abravanel Hall Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Tickets can be purchased at the door.

The **Irish Music** group will perform a concert in the Brigham Young Historic Park Sunday at 8 p.m. The park is across the street from the Church Office Building in Salt Lake City. Admission is free.

Theater

"Bedroom Farce" will be presented in the Pardoe Drama Theatre in the HFAC Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $10 or $8 with student ID. For tickets or more information, call 378-4322.

"Beyond Karaoke" will be performed at the Valley Center Playhouse in Lindon Friday and Saturday night. Tickets are $5 for students. For more information, call (801) 785-1186.

"Egyptian Shorts" will be performed at the Mary G. Steiner Egyptian Theater in Park City Friday and Saturday. Tickets are $8 for students. Call (435) 649-9371 for tickets or more information.

"Fiddler on the Roof" is playing at the Villa Playhouse Theatre Friday, Saturday and Monday nights at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $9 for adults and $8 for students. For more information, call 489-3088.

"M is for the Million" continues Friday and Saturday night at the Hale Center Theatre in Orem. Show times are at 7:30 p.m. with the Saturday matinee beginning at 3:30 p.m. Tickets are $11. For more information, call 226-8600.

Events

The **Fairpark Street Fiesta** will be held Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. The fiesta is at 200 N. and 800 West in Salt Lake City. Admission is free.

Provo City Parks and Recreation is sponsoring **National Trails Day Festival** on Saturday at 9 a.m. The festival is at Bridal Veil Park and admission is free.

Park City Rail Trail Half-Marathon and 10k will be Saturday. For more information call (801) 583-6281 or visit www.sports-am.com.

Park City Children's Fair 2000 will be at the City Park from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday. Activities include music, games, exhibits and a rummage sale. Proceeds will benefit Earth and her children. For more information, call (435) 649-3626.

Y 'Belle' finds her way to Broadway

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"Beauty and the Beast" is not coming to Provo, but one BYU student is leaving Provo to join the cast of Disney's Broadway show.

BYU student Anna Worthen auditioned for "Beauty and the Beast" at the Doubletree Hotel in Salt Lake City a few weeks ago. Of the 137 people who auditioned, Worthen was the only one who received a call back.

After her second audition, she was told that her name would be put on file and she shouldn't be discouraged if she didn't hear anything in the next few months.

"They always call when you least expect it, when your life's the most hectic and busy," Worthen said.

To her surprise and delight, Worthen received a call one week later from Mark Brandon, the show's casting director, letting her know he had an opening for her.

Worthen said that although she was not expecting a call so soon, she is terribly excited for the opportunity.

Worthen will be an understudy for Belle, the female lead in the play.

"I'm going to wear the yellow dress," Worthen said. "That's so trippy to me."

Worthen and another understudy will rotate playing the part of Belle as needed.

When she's not playing the lead, she will be performing in the ensemble.

"I'll probably be a plate, I don't know," Worthen joked.

Worthen, a senior from Puyallup, Wash., is majoring in music dance theatre, but she said she had originally planned on studying nursing, or some other practical major.

But as a freshman, Worthen took a beginning acting class from Barta Heiner, a class which Worthen said was a great experience. From there, everything just pointed to acting.

Since then, Worthen has appeared in "Brigadoon" and "School for Scandal" at BYU. She was most recently seen in Hale Center Theater's production of "The Secret Garden."

Heiner, an associate professor of theater at BYU, said Worthen is not only very talented, but is good to work with because she is so congenial.

"Beauty and the Beast" is a great opportunity for Anna and couldn't be more well deserved, Heiner said.

Worthen said she thinks the play will be a great stepping stone.

"There's nothing holding me back right now. It just came at the perfect time," she said.

Pam Worthen, Anna's mother, said she really feels like this is the right role for Anna at this time.

"We feel like it is so meant to be because it is such an unbelievable show," Pam said.

"So much of Anna is like Belle," she said.

Anna said she has also thought about the opportunities she will have to share the gospel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints during the next year.

Many actors are so passionate about acting that they are not open to religion because they don't want to put anything ahead of it, Worthen said.

"At the same time, I think that example is quite powerful and I hope to live and set an example of how the two can exist together," Worthen said.

The atmosphere will be challenging, Worthen said. She will be living in hotels and might get lonely at times, but Worthen said she is taking LDS Church President Gordon B. Hinckley's example of realistic optimism with her.

Worthen said she won't pretend things aren't the way they are, yet she'll have optimism that good will come of every situation.

Worthen also said she is thankful for "Beauty and the Beast" because she won't be asked to compromise her standards in the show.

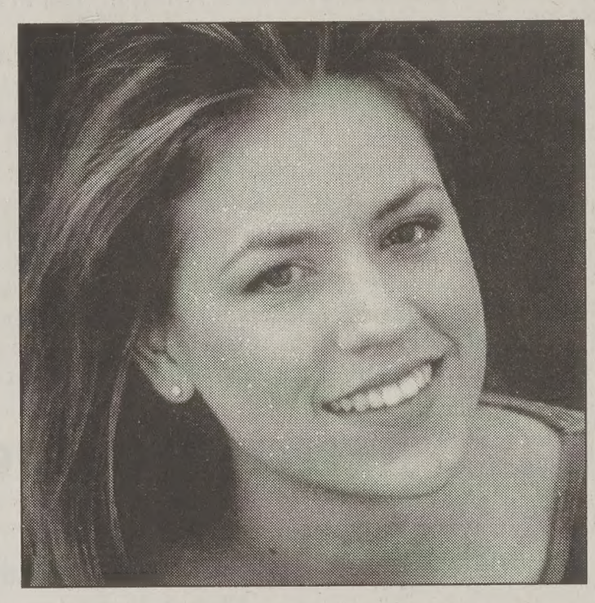
Worthen has never seen "Beauty and the Beast" on Broadway, but has heard it is spectacular.

She leaves to join the cast on June 10th and plans on working on the show for the next year. However, Worthen will return to Utah with the show in July.

"Beauty and the Beast" comes to Salt Lake City's Capitol Theatre July 26th through August 20th.

Photo Courtesy of John Cherry

BYU student Anna Worthen jests with her co-star in BYU's 1999 production of "School for Scandal." Worthen successfully auditioned for the Broadway production of "Beauty and the Beast."



Anna Worthen will be the understudy for Belle in Disney's production of "Beauty and the Beast." Worthen will join the show June 10.

Photo Courtesy of Anna Worthen

Photo courtesy of Steven Larson

Christian Sorenson of the BYU Ballroom Dance Company swings with a Chinese ballroom student in Xian, China. The exchange was one of several on the team's tour to Asia and Russia.

tour *from Page 1*

they know how to say BYU," he said.

Elisabeth Larson, a graduate student from Sandy, said the team leaves a good impression and is a good way of improving the ties between the university and China

"We can express our testimony through dancing even though we can't express it in words," Larson said.

Larson said when they were in China they turned on the television and saw a performance of the ballroom dance team from seven or eight years ago.

"They filmed the team this year so who knows how long they will be watching it."

Rogers said that part of what President Bateman accomplished in China was broadening the perspective that BYU is more than a cultural arts university.

"We are hoping that in 20 years China will know the university for many other things," Rogers said.

Wakefield said music and dance is a powerful communicator.

"I think the Chinese people feel the Spirit we take in there; they don't know what it is, but someday they will know," Wakefield said.

Musical Mondays come to Provo park

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Blue skies have come to Provo again.

Along with the warm sunny weather come longer nights when people look for fun things to do.

To help fulfill this need for exciting evening activities, the Provo Arts Council has organized the annual Blue Sky Series.

Every Monday at 7 p.m. performers will take the stage in Provo's North Park for an hour of entertainment. In addition, the Veteran's Pool will grant a $1 admission from 8 to 9 p.m.

Provo Arts Council member Cindy Nelson said the series was started due to the lack of summer concerts in Provo. She said the concerts will be every Monday night except July 3rd and 24th.

Some of the acts this year are the vocal group Inside Out, Mariachi America and juggler Peter Davidson.

The name first chosen was the Blue Sky Concert Series. However, the word 'concerts' has been deleted now that the series includes non-musical acts.

Nelson said Provo Arts Council Executive Director Katherine Allen chose the performers. Many of the acts are also part of the Utah Performing Arts Tour.

"We like to get a variety of people and have everything represented," Nelson said.

Allen said the variety of acts will give people a chance to experience many different cultures and performers. She said she hopes the acts will entice people to want to see more.

"I want the music to make the crowd leave with a smile on their face and say it was so fun they can't wait until next week."

Allen said the concerts are also just a nice time for families to gather together, relax and see some good entertainment.

"We want people to bring their chairs, blankets, dinners and have a good time," Allen said.

The Provo Arts Council expects a big turnout for the concerts, Nelson said. She said this is the second season of the series. After its successful beginning last year, the Council decided to continue and expand the series.

As part of the series, the Sons of the Utah Pioneers will open Pioneer Village and Museum for two hours before each concert.

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YU loses another player to Westminster

an forward vid Nielsen a Bowling n player in NIT game h 15 in the t Center as nate Mekeli y looks on. Nielsen ced that he ranfer from BYU.

File photo

By Eric Frandsen
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Westminster gains yet another Cougar basketball transfer. Reserve 6-foot-4 forward David Nielsen has decided to leave BYU and join former mission companion and good friend Todd Christensen.

Nearly one month ago reserve basketball guard Christensen announced his transfer to Westminster College in Salt Lake City. At that time, it was rumored that red-shirt freshman Nielsen may also be leaving Head Coach Steve Cleveland's basketball program.

Christensen said he would like to have Nielsen play with him at Westminster, and now his wish has been granted.

When asked whether Christensen had an affect on his decision, Nielsen said he and Todd are really good friends but that didn't influence him as much as what his playing situation would be with the Cougars.

Nielsen originally told Cleveland only a few weeks after the season ended that he didn't want to play anymore.

"I told Cleveland that if he wasn't planning on using me, it wouldn't be worth it for me to keep playing," Nielsen said. "I asked him what he thought my role was going to be and he wasn't very enthusiastic."

Nielsen played in 20 of BYU's 33 games this season, averaging 2.2 points and 1.1 rebounds in just over eight minutes per game.

If Silester Rivers hadn't missed the last 10 games due to injury, Nielsen's minutes probably would have been even fewer.

Nielsen had a career-high eight points in BYU's NIT win over Southern Illinois and a career-best seven rebounds and three steals in the Cougars' NIT victory over Bowling Green.

Cleveland appreciated Nielsen's consistent effort in practice and hard work in basketball games.

"David Nielsen is an outstanding young man who gave 100 percent effort in every practice and game," Cleveland said. "I wish David the very best as he pursues his athletic career at Westminster College."

After telling Cleveland he was through with basketball, Nielsen began to reconsider his personal hiatus from playing.

"The end of the season was fun," Nielsen said. "I decided that after all the work I've put into basketball that I should still play. I chose Westminster because I just wanted to have fun playing ball."

Westminster College is a NAIA school and therefore Nielsen will be eligible to play immediately for the Griffins.

After sitting out most of his senior year in high school due to stress fractures in his back, then going on a mission, then sitting out as a red-shirt freshman, then not playing much this year, Nielsen didn't want to transfer to another big school just to sit out again.

Nielsen said he had a good BYU experience and is happy he was able to study here and live here.

"I feel bad about giving that up," Nielsen said. "BYU is a good school and I've had an awesome experience.

"I wish it would have worked out better but I don't feel bad about my decision to go to Westminster."

ob says he won't ig-'Knight'

Associated Press

MINGTON, Ind. — Bob is sure he can control the is temper that almost cost job as Indiana basketball

r university president Brand's "zero-tolerance" none more slip could lead ht's immediate firing. But SPN interview Tuesday Knight said he knows he have himself "because I know Bob Knight better body does."

ESPN interview with Roy e and Digger Phelps, and interview earlier Tuesday hand-picked group of writers, were the first e comments from Knight rand's decision May 15 to n one more chance.

t of people have problems nger ... If I'm really upset lly mad all the time, then ger) controls me, but I don't think that's the situa- Knight said. "In most I'm pretty good. I've obvi- made a mistake here and a there, but I don't think mistakes define the per-

met with Brand for about two hours on May 14. The president said the next day he had been prepared to fire Knight on the spot, but was persuaded by the coach that he was sincere in his promise to control his behavior.

"I had two thoughts in mind when I went in to see the president," Knight said. "One was our players. The players that are here now have been incredibly supportive of what we do. ... They want to play here, they want to play under this system. The same thing with the kids who will be joining this team for the 2000-01 season. That meant an awful lot to me.

"Secondly, it's a president that I think was put into a very difficult position, a lot of pressure on him, and he gave this an awful lot of thought and tried to do exactly what he thought was right.

"I asked him if he wanted me to coach, first of all. And he said he did. And I said, `And I want to coach. That's exactly what I want to do. Now what do we need to do for that to come about?'"

Brand's decision, which also carried a $30,000 fine and three-game suspension for Knight, followed an investigation of allegations that Knight choked former player Neil Reed during a practice in 1997. During the investigation, other charges surfaced, including one that Knight hurled a vase in the direction of a secretary and attacked a former assistant coach and the university's sports information director.

But the Hall of Fame coach said such flare-ups were not frequent and his behavior in 29 years as coach "overall has been good."

"If you took the percentages of times that I have really gone overboard in whatever way, in whatever circumstances, that's a pretty small percentage of all the circumstances I've been in," he said. "So to me, it's a simple equation: I have to be able to do all the time, basically, what I do most of the time now."

Asked if he needed professional help to control his temper, Knight responded emphatically: "No, I don't."

"I've understood for a long time -- maybe way back when I was playing in high school -- that temper is a problem for me," Knight said. "I think that in many, many cases I've conquered it, and in some cases I haven't."

Orem skater shines on pro tour

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Photo courtesy of Brad Grob

Jaren Grob, an Orem native, is ranked No. 4 in the world in inline street competition. He will compete in the X-Games and the Gravity Games this summer.

With nationally televised events such as ESPN's X-Games and NBC's Gravity Games, so-called extreme sports are dramatically increasing in popularity.

In-line aggressive skating is one of the feature sports in this genre, and though it may come as a surprise to many, one of the best in-line skaters in the world is from Orem.

In the latest rankings put out by the Aggressive Skaters Association, 18-year-old Jaren Grob is currently ranked fourth in the street division. By finishing third in the street competition at last year's ASA World Championships, Grob has already qualified for this summer's X-Games and Gravity Games.

Despite the media attention these contests will generate, Grob doesn't make a big deal out of these events. He is no stranger to the public spectacle.

A few years back he was traveling with the Ringling Bros. Barnum & Bailey Circus, performing an intense skating routine. Now, he looks on most competitions with a pretty relaxed attitude.

"It's just another contest," Grob said. "I just try to go out there and have fun."

That same basic philosophy appears to be what Grob has lived by since he began skating at the age of eleven. In-line wasn't nearly as popular in those days. Back then Grob learned most of his tricks by just skating out in the streets. He and his friends searched out the best spots to practice, sometimes even venturing onto BYU campus.

Grob admits there were a few run-ins with campus police, who didn't agree with their choice of practice facility. But those days are far behind him now.

With the increased popularity of the sport, more and more skate parks are popping up around Utah. Jaren's father, Brad Grob, said there are parks either in operation or in planning in Logan, Ogden, Provo, West Jordan and Cedar City. He remembers the days when he and his wife would have to drive their son all the way down to St. George to find a skate park.

Brad Grob sees many advantages to the recent growth in in-line skating in Utah.

"Kids need healthy activities," Grob said. "We need things to benefit young people, and skating gives them a great opportunity to participate in something."

To help raise awareness about the advantages to taking up the sport, Jaren has been involved in events targeted at school-aged kids. For several weeks in May, he took part in a tour sponsored by Airwalk that traveled to schools on the East Coast. Grob and other skaters put on demonstrations for the kids and they also shared a positive message.

"We told them to keep off drugs, to stay in school, things like that," Grob said.

With ASA tour stops in St. Petersburg, Fla., Onatrio, Calif. and Memphis, Tenn., just to name a few, Grob keeps a busy schedule throughout the year. But his hard work and practice have paid off, and he is seeing success in only his second year of professional competition.

Last year, Grob was named ASA rookie of the year. In April of this year, he took first place in the aggressive in-line street competition at the B3 (Bikes, Blades and Boards) event in Louisville, Ky.

To see Jaren in action, look for him at the Gravity Games in July, and the Summer X-Games in August.

women hope to compete in rugby

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ay night — 8 o'clock. The setting on the field at High where a rugby team at work.

coaches yell out drills, the bleacts. But these BYU stuail to fulfill the stereotypiby expectations. These players are women.

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e Seggar and John Hash, ers of the BYU men's team, coach the women. require members to attend es twice a week and work personal trainer daily.

by has this horrible stigbig brute women," said ennion, 23, flanker for the rugby team. "It is much of a finesse game…I think men will do really well."

team will not, however, be register through BYU as a ort, said Michelle Rosalas, Vice President over clubs at BYUSA.

"We can't do anything 'at risk'," Rosalas said. She indicated that BYU does not want to have liability for participants of these sports. No roller, motor, sky, water or thrill activities are allowed. "At risk" includes activities that require traveling, have potential for injuries, etc.

And, mouth guards and cleats fail to prevent rugby players from suffering a fair amount of injuries.

A broken leg and two sprained ankles among other injuries have occurred thus far this season, said women's team member Melissa Davis.

The team will register with the USA Rugby Football Union and hopfully play their first game against the University of Utah this fall, said Hobbs.

"We'll let the girls decide what they want to name the team, because we will not be able to use BYU's name," Hash said.

Women interested in joining the team should contact John Hash at 374-8048 or Shane Seggar at 798-8320.

Ryan Bouche/Universe

Julia Hobbs races behind her teammate Fern Wallace in a passing drill at Tuesday's rugby practice. These women hope to form a BYU team to compete this fall.

Pacers beat Knicks in a miracle comeback

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Booed in their own building after falling behind by 18 points, the Indiana Pacers responded quickly. So quickly it was shocking.

Making a stunning turnaround after a miserable start, the Pacers overcame the return of Patrick Ewing to defeat the New York Knicks 88-79 Wednesday night and take a 3-2 lead in the Eastern Conference finals.

The Pacers turned an 18-point deficit early in the second quarter into a two-point lead by halftime, closing the period with a 23-3 run. They built their lead as high as 10 points in the second half, getting strong games from Travis Best, Mark Jackson, Jalen Rose and Reggie Miller, and didn't let the Knicks back within striking distance in the fourth quarter.

Best had his best game of the series with 24 points, including 15 in the fourth quarter, while Rose had 18 points and seven rebounds, Miller had 16 points and Jackson added 11 points, seven assists, no turnovers and a new gesture - an Indiana version of Larry Johnson's "Big L" gesture, crossing his arms over his head or in front of his chest after big baskets.

Game 6 is Friday night at Madison Square Garden, where the Knicks will try to regain some of the momentum they built by winning Games 3 and 4. But in order to win the series they'll still have to win a game at Indiana, where they are 0-5 since the Pacers moved into Conseco Fieldhouse.

The Knicks will also have to find a way to score more points.

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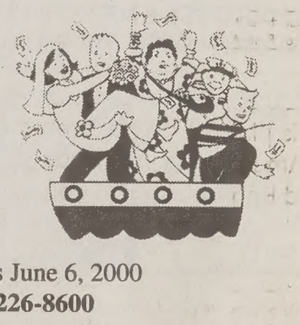
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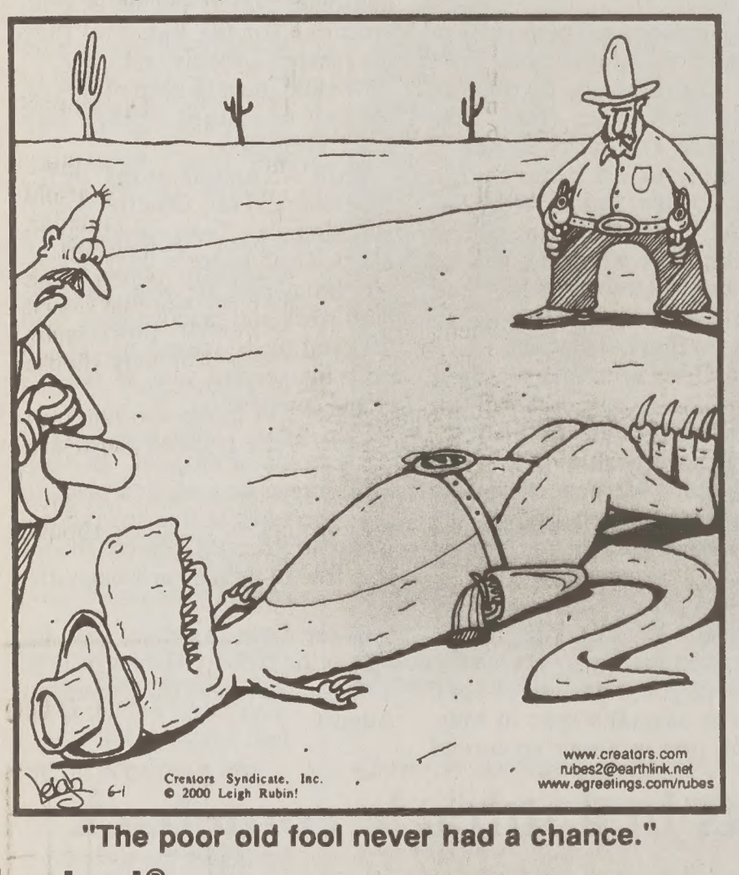

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Intrastate trail to connect Utah

By Justin Idiart
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Utah County parks and recreation developers announced an ambitious intrastate trail system for the 21st century this week.

County Public Works Director Clyde Naylor updated county commissioners Tuesday of progress on the multi-million dollar parkway and trail plan that started during the late 1970s.

"With an indefinite number of trails still to work on, it could take $200,000 a year for 10 years," Naylor said.

The path would run from the Great Salt Lake, south along the Jordan River to Utah Lake, east through Provo Canyon along the Provo River, into Wasatch County's Deer Creek and Jordanelle reservoirs and back into the Great Salt Lake.

Utah County cities plan to enhance and beautify segments of the existing Provo River Parkway and to widen the parkway in Provo Canyon.

The trail between Provo's 3700 North and 4800 North along University Avenue is one of the older segments and "is in desperate need of repair," Naylor said.

The asphalt is cracking, weeds are growing along the side, and there is no grass and virtually no trees.

Renovation of the Provo Canyon Parkway between 800 North in Orem and Vivian Park is planned to begin next summer.

Utah County began its portion in the early 1980s but a shortage of tax dollars has left much of the plan undone, according to city officials.

Utah County Public Works officials will rely heavily on the help of private developers and volunteers to complete its plan.

Federal grants require matching funds from a local government agency or private donor.

Steve Powers of South Jordan jogs the Provo River Parkway Trail between 3700 N. and 4800 North on his lunch break. The trail has been undergoing renovations which are to be completed in the next few weeks. An intrastate trail to be connected to the Provo trail is also in the works.

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Provo River Parkway Trail makeover nears completion

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The Provo River Parkway Trail, which has been under renovation since last summer, is expected to be completed within the next few weeks.

The 13-mile trail, which runs from Vivian Park to Utah Lake, is being leveled and paved to better accommodate trail users and to make the trail more comfortable to use.

"Now that it's being totally paved, the trail is even safer," said Roger Thomas, Provo City director of parks and recreation.

The heavily-used trail is also being widened in many spots to allow fast-moving bikers and runners to safely pass walkers and other slower-moving trail users.

Dean Hutchison, project director for Provo Parks and Recreation, said that before the renovation, the south half of the trail from 2230 North to Utah Lake was a gravel pathway while the northern section was paved.

"We felt it was necessary to upgrade the trail so that both halves were asphalt," Hutchinson said.

The overpasses were also raised so when the Provo River is high, the trail stays above the water, Hutchinson said.

Although the renovation project has gone relatively smoothly, there have been a few challenges to overcome.

In the process of renovation, license agreements and permission for crews to cross property lines to work on the trail had to be received from individual property owners.

Additionally, permission had to be obtained for the city to divert and reconstruct the trail in four or five places, Thomas said.

He said the obstacles encountered in the renovation project have been minor.

Provo has received federal help in paying for the renovation of the trail. The overall costs of the construction project have been about $600,000, Thomas said.

The federal government provided 80 percent of the funding necessary to complete renovation on the condition that Provo come up with the rest.

Thomas said the trail is used by a variety of people including children and elderly people.

Even with so much diversity, all trail users will benefit from the expansion and improvement of the trail.

The improvements made on the trail are in many ways assets to the city, Thomas said.

Besides providing an incentive to get people outdoors to enjoy nature, the trail gives users an opportunity to exercise and stay in shape, Thomas said.

Along with the benefits individuals receive from using the trail, Thomas said the trail is great for getting both bicycles and cars off the roads.

Because the trail provides access to many areas throughout Provo, traffic levels can be cut down when people use bicycles as alternative transportation to travel, Thomas said.

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HINGTON — All tele- ustomers are expected to ngs beginning with their ag-distance bills under a overhaul devised by the and adopted by the Communications sion Wednesday.

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Poll: Most Americans oppose gay marriage

Associated Press

WASHINGTON – Just over half of Americans say gay couples should not be allowed to marry, according to an Associated Press poll. But just as many say gay partners should have some legal rights of a married couple such as inheritance, Social Security benefits and health insurance.

More women than men say gay marriage is OK. So do more Democrats than Republicans, more young people than old and more people who feel gays are born with that sexual orientation.

The poll, conducted for the AP by ICR of Media, Pa., found that 51 percent of respondents were opposed to allowing gay couples to marry, while 34 percent approved.

Half the respondents were asked the question a bit differently – whether they approved of allowing gays to form a "domestic partnership" that would give them the rights and benefits of opposite-sex marriage.

In that question, which did not refer to "gay marriage," the number that approved allowing such a relationship grew slightly to 41 percent while the opposition was almost half.

fast facts

- 51 percent of Americans oppose gay marriage
- 34 percent of Americans approve of gay marriage

source: Associated Press poll

The AP poll found that at least half of Americans support the rights of gays to receive health insurance (53 percent), Social Security benefits (50 percent) and inheritance (56 percent) from their partners.

The governor of Vermont signed a law in April that allowed gay couples to form "civil unions" with the same benefits and rights as civil marriage. Vermont was the first state in the nation to pass such a law, which was separate and distinct from the state's marriage statutes.

A Vermont poll by ORC Macro of Burlington, Vt., found that about one-third of respondents favored gay marriage and more than half opposed it.

A national poll by the Human Rights Campaign, a gay rights organization, found in 1998 that almost half opposed gay marriage, and just over four in 10 favored it. It, too, found that a majority favored providing benefits such as inheritance rights, Social Security benefits and health insurance.

In the AP poll, 25 percent of men, compared with 40 percent of women, said gay marriage should be allowed. One in five Republicans favored such marriages compared with four in 10 Democrats.

The poll of 1,012 people was taken May 17-21. Its error margin was plus or minus 3 percentage points, slightly larger for the split sample.

"There's a certain sanctity to man, woman and family," said Bill Allen, a 57-year-old retired chemical engineer from Elizabethtown, Ky. He often votes Republican and considers himself a moderate. Allen says gay marriage "is an insult to the whole concept" of marriage and family life.

Gay marriage is a new concept to most people, said Evan Wolfson, with the Lambda Legal Defense and Education Fund, an organization that litigates for the rights of gays and lesbians. Wolfson tracks the progress of efforts nationwide to achieve gay marriage rights.

"Vermont has now given people an example of how the sky will not fall," Wolfson said. "We are looking at where we can move forward. Where the next breakthrough will come is not clear."

The poll indicated almost a sliding scale of acceptance of gay marriage. For adults between 18 and 34, some 54 percent thought gay people should be allowed to marry, while only 14 percent of those over 65 felt that way.

"I think they eventually will have those rights," said Tom Wilson, a 47-year-old electrical engineer from Sacramento, Calif., who does not favor gay marriage.

Sentiment differed sharply among those who believe gays are born with that sexual orientation, about a third of those questioned, and those who believe they choose to live that way, almost half:

Fifty-nine percent of those who felt gays are born gay said they should be allowed to marry.

Sixty-nine percent of those who felt gays choose their orientation said they should not be allowed to marry.

onor makes good on promise, ys for SLC students' education

d Press

LAKE CITY — Six years anonymous businessman sixth-grade students at Elementary School in Salt City to pay their way college if they graduated gh school.

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> — Dale Harding, retired Edison principal

after finding out none of the Edison sixth-graders planned to attend college because of lack of money.

The donor, who set up a scholarship foundation to cover his pledge, made similar offers to 210 Edison Elementary students who will graduate from high school in 2001, 2003 and 2004, said Julia Miller, principal at Edison.

Students must enroll in college by their 20th birthday and must attend school continuously, except during the summer. Allowances were made for students who do church or military service.

Harding sent letters to the original sixth-grade class this year to remind them of the offer but reached less than half of them.

Just seven students called Harding to collect, and some of them are ineligible because they don't live in Utah. Harding said one plans to move back to Utah in order to use the money.

Chelsea Bailey, 18, said she had thought about the offer over the years, but it didn't mean much to her until she was in danger of not graduating from high school.

As a junior, she had skipped too many classes and was failing some subjects. Then the magnitude of the gift hit her. The next year, she transferred to an alternative school and took night and home-study classes to make up the five credits she was missing.

"I thought about it and said, 'I can't throw this away,'" she said.

Bailey plans to attend Salt Lake Community College in the fall and Dixie College later.

Tava Uluave may not be able to use the money because she is going to Brigham Young University. But she said the promise of the scholarship inspired her.

"The scholarship has been in the back of my mind ever since I graduated from sixth grade," said Uluave, who is student body vice president at East High and will graduate with a 3.9 GPA. "It was a big motivation 'cause we already knew we didn't have that much money and I knew I wanted to go to college."

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4 Blooper
9 Wilts
13 "Márouf" baritone
14 Dark
15 Void
16 Part of a submarine
18 Rocket fuel ingredient, for short
19 Beach sounds
20 Frames
21 Exploits
22 Pen name
23 Means of support
26 "... And God Created Woman," e.g.
31 Mother with a coat on
32 Pre-Revolution leaders
34 "Leave It to Beaver" smoothie
35 "Norma Rae" director Martin
37 Novelist Harper
38 Four-star
39 "Life ___ a dream"
41 School no-brainer
44 The Crystals' "___ a Rebel"
45 Work successfully
47 "More!"
49 Vessel measured in cubits
50 Borgia in-law
51 Gagster's gimmick
55 Was imaginative
59 Gist
60 U.S./Mexico border city
61 Helps as a lookout, say
62 Aqua ___
63 Louvre affair?
64 Nitwit
65 Stravinsky and Sikorsky
66 Army cops

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2 Hardly haute cuisine
3 Demoiselle
4 Conjecture
5 Et alii
6 Soot collectors
7 Makes stuff up
8 Summer abroad
9 Tizzy
10 Farm workers?
11 Mentor
12 Spill (over)
15 Funny little story
17 Klee or Cézanne
20 Private's greeting
22 Diamond bags
23 Green birthstone
24 "If only!"
25 Leave alone
26 Intermission
27 Big Apple artery, with "the"
28 Salmon River locale
29 Gravy ingredient, maybe
30 Reagan's second Attorney General
33 Smart ___
36 Scolder's syllable
40 Plots
42 Reply from an obedient spouse
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46 Tee off
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50 Keep an ___ the ground
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60 Year in Nero's reign

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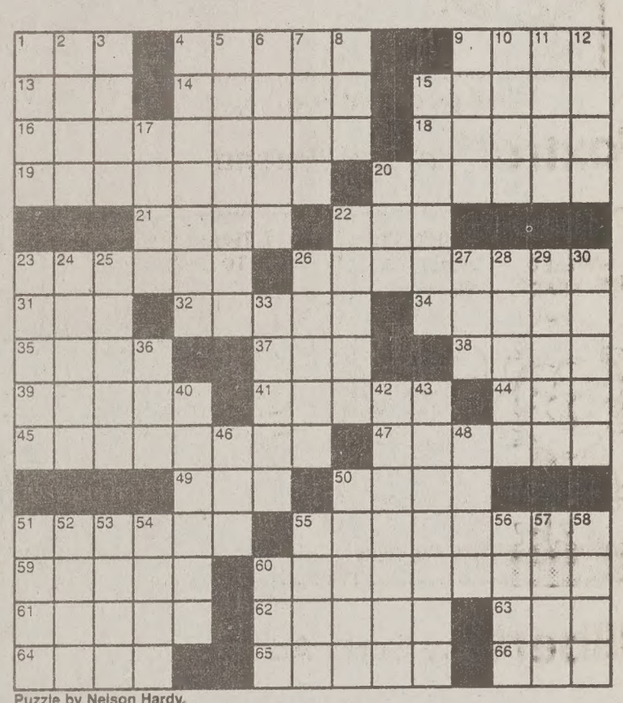

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Welcome to the 2000 Special Olympics Utah Summer Games. With this being my 10th year as the Director of Special Olympics Utah, and many more as a volunteer coach, I am in awe of what this organization has accomplished. The incredible dedication of volunteers, both as coaches or BYU Management Team members, provide bigger and better programs year after year for the athletes we love, respect and admire.

The Special Olympics Summer Games may take place on June 1-3, but I assure you the efforts start much earlier. Almost nine months before these games the Management Team begins the process of organizing the games. They must review the recommendations and evaluations from last years' event, schedule the venues, recruit and train volunteers to man over 1000 volunteer positions, and coordinate all these activities with BYU Department Heads and City/County Officials. While all this is going on our coaches and families are preparing their athletes. All athletes must train a minimum of eight weeks in the sports they plan to compete in. Each athlete must compete in an Area Summer Games to qualify. There are six geographic regions in Utah and these area events involve almost 2000 participants. Now you know why Sargent Shriver, Board Chairman of Special Olympics International, calls Special Olympics a miracle.

Did you know that this event is one of the largest sporting events in Utah every year? Well it is, and it is that way in most of the 52 chapter programs across the United States and more than 150 countries worldwide. So as you enjoy the excitement of this wonderful event just remember how dedicated mankind is to helping those who need help. Our athletes are some of the greatest people you will ever get a chance to meet. Remember that great people surround all great people. So whether you are volunteering, sponsoring, coaching, participating, or just watching, welcome to one of the largest families on earth, the Special Olympics Family.

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Opening ceremonies kick off Olympics

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As with the Olympic Games, the Utah Special Olympics will open and close in traditional style.

The Opening Ceremonies will begin tonight at 7 p.m. at Olympic Town, in the north end of BYU s Outdoor Track Complex.

Inside & Out, a local six-man vocal group will sing as the athletes march into the stadium. This is their second year performing at the Utah Special Olympics.

Todd Christensen, a former BYU and NFL football player, and Doug Jardine, a local news anchor will serve as masters of ceremonies.

The mayor and school officials will welcome the athletes to the games.

The BYU Air Force ROTC will make a presentation of colors. Thurl Bailey, a former member of the Utah Jazz will sing the national anthem.

A Utah police motorbike entrance will start off the passing of the torch and the lighting of the flame of hope. The Utah police ran the torch around Utah throughout May.

Games sponsors Lyn/Shopko and RC Willey will then officially open the games.

The athletes love to compete, but the ceremonies help them feel good, and shows to them how much support they really have, said Tiffany Idiart, manager of public relations for the Special Olympics.

After the ceremonies, pianist John Schmidt will entertain the crowd.

The closing ceremonies will start Saturday at 3 p.m. at Olympic Town.

The Flame of Hope will be retired, and athletes, coaches and volunteers will bid each other farewell.

Music and entertainment will accompany the closing ceremonies.

Come and encourage the athletes. If we could have a lot of people there, it would be great, said Idiart.

First Special Olympics parade

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The first ever Utah Special Olympics parade will be tonight at 6 p.m. along University Parkway and Canyon Road.

It was an idea from last year to get the community more involved, said Community Involvement Assistant Manager, Tiffany Smedley, a recent BYU zoology graduate from Layton.

The parade route will begin west on University Parkway and continue south down Canyon Road.

The athletes will march into the opening ceremonies at the BYU track, meeting the rest of their teammates.

We have a parade of athletes every year, said Community Involvement Manager Tiffany Idiart, a BYU family science graduate from Provo. It s never been a full on parade with other entities.

As athletes march along the remainder of the track, their names will be read and the torch will be lit.

All other floats will continue south on Canyon Road to park.

Five members of each Olympic team will walk in the parade. There are approximately 50-60 teams involved.

It make it personable when you see them that close, Smedley said.

Other floats will include a police barricade, the Provo Fire Department, old cars, Orem and Springville royalties, clowns, high school dance teams and bands.

All parade participants should arrive at the BYU Marriott Center Parking lot by 5 p.m. for line up.

The parade of athletes is scheduled to start at 7 p.m. in Cougar Stadium. Free food and entertainment will be in Olympic Village, said Parade Committee Member Edward Lehnardt, a senior majoring in exercise science from Kansas City, Missouri.

Amazingly it all pulls together, Idiart said. Basically, all the grunt work and scheduling just happens by student volunteers.

The committee said it expects a good turn out.

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Olympic participant gains determination ... and 84 medals

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There are few Olympians who have earned so many medals they can't remember the exact number they have won.

The hard work and honor behind just one medal is something to be proud of.

But ask Michelle Raynes of Orem how many she's received from competing in the Special Olympics, and she will give a rough estimate.

"It might be 68, I think. Or 70. I don't know. Somewhere between 68 and 70," Michelle said.

It's not that the medals don't mean as much to her as they would to someone else.

It's just that she has so many. Eighty-four to be exact.

Michelle, 27, has been competing in the Special Olympics since 1984 when she participated in area games.

Since then, her attitude toward the Special Olympic Games has been nothing but positive.

"I love sports," Michelle said. "I've been doing it for years."

Michelle's Special Olympic experience is greatly a result of an adaptive physical education program that she was involved in at Lakeridge Junior High School.

Michelle's teacher, Glenna Padfield, trained the students in gymnastics, soccer, cross country skiing and other sports.

"She took all these children and taught them all these different sports and entered them in every Special Olympics competition that was available," said Michelle's mother, Alice Raynes.

The training and experience that Michelle received throughout junior high school helped her continue her enthusiasm about the games after she became an independent Special Olympic athlete in high school.

"It was excellent," Alice said. "I didn't have enough knowledge or confidence or understanding to (help Michelle) without what Glenna did."

Michelle also had the determination to stick with competing in the games even after the training in junior high was over.

Although some of Michelle's friends stopped participating in the games, Michelle didn't want to stop.

"I thought 'No way, I'm never quitting,'" she said.

Michelle continues to compete in the bowling, swimming, physical fitness and speed-walking portions of the Special Olympic Games.

Michelle Raynes displays her medals she has won over the last 16 years of competing at the Special Olympics. The games start today and run through Saturday.

Chris Parkinson/ Universe

For Michelle's parents and siblings, participation in the Special Olympics is a family affair.

"It is a family thing. All the kids are involved in it. They all help with her times and trials," Alice said.

"Sometimes I just don't have time to take Michelle and the kids will go out and time her," Alice said.

And Raynes family says the great experiences they have with the Special Olympics are well worth the effort.

"No one has ever gone away without feeling good about it," Alice said.

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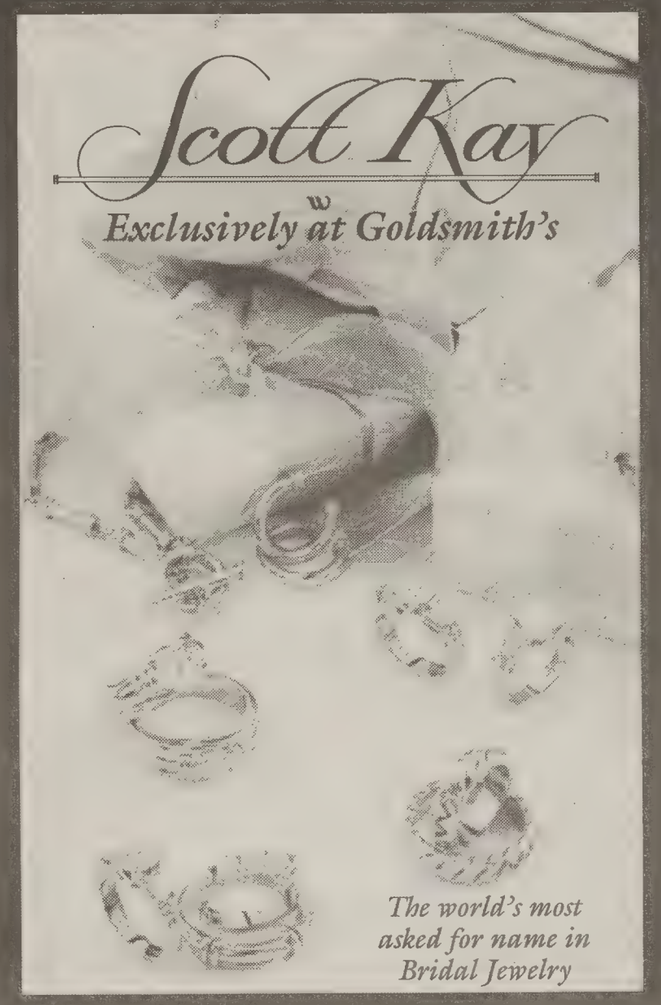

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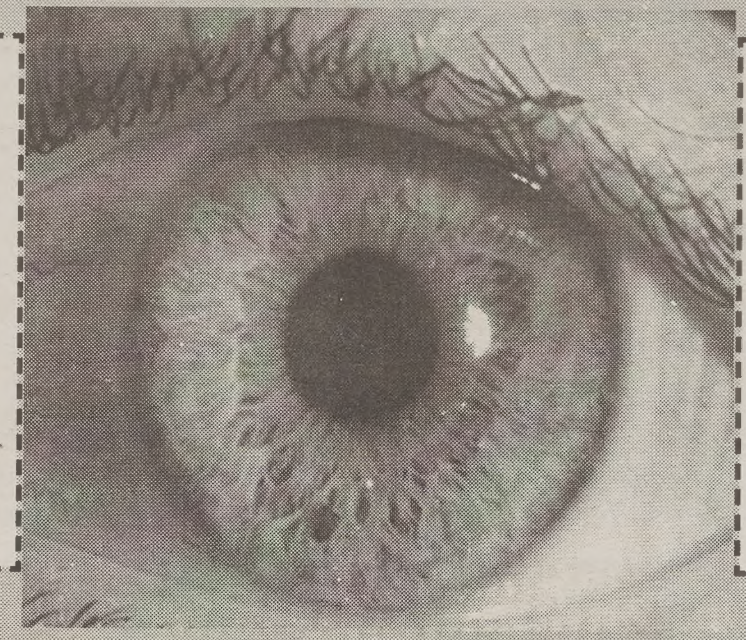

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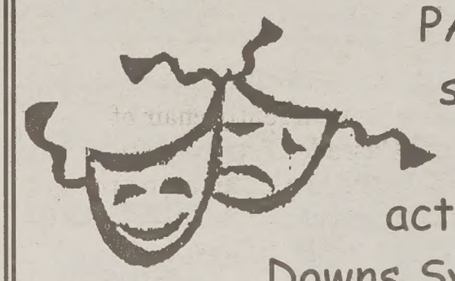
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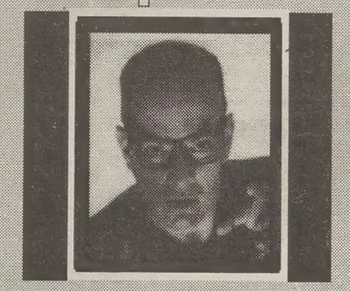

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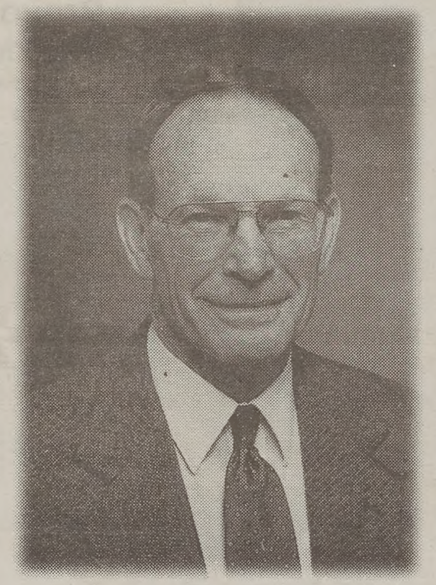

Dr. Donald N. Wright

BYU Professor of Microbiology and Associate Dean of the College of Biology and Agriculture

Dr. Donald N. Wright earned his bachelor of science degree at the University of Utah (1958) and his PhD at Iowa State University (1964). He has also studied at the University of Washington and at Temple University. From 1958 through 1969 he served on active duty as an officer in the United States Navy.

Prior to coming to BYU, Dr. Wright was a clinical professor of pathology at the University of Utah Medical School, chief of the Bacteriology Division of the U.S. Naval Biological Laboratory, and director of the Clinical Microbiology Laboratory at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Salt Lake City. He also served on the Utah County Board of Health for 15 years, eight of them as its chair.

A fellow of the American Academy of Microbiology, Professor Wright is author or coauthor of two textbooks and has written 91 research publications. He has served on the university's Faculty Advisory Council and as chair of the Microbiology Department.

Dr. Wright is currently chair of the Provo Cascade District of the Boy Scouts of America and is on the executive board of the Utah National Parks Council of the Boy Scouts.

In the Church, Brother Wright has served as a high councilor, stake Young Men president, stake president, and bishop. He is currently a Provo Temple worker and teaches Gospel Doctrine in his home ward. He and his wife, June, have six children and 20 grandchildren.

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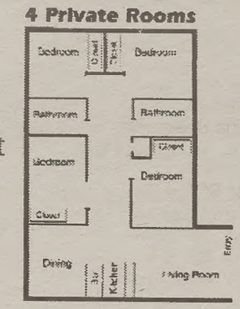

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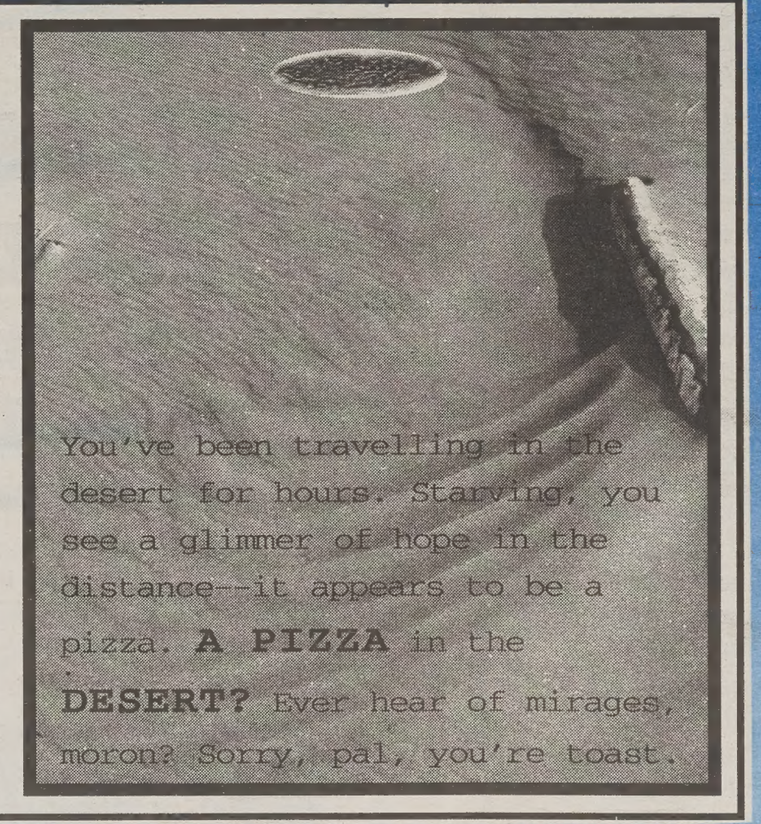

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